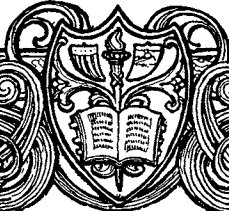




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Emeritus Professor James McMahon
Dies Suddenly at His Home
in Ithaca

Dr. Schurman Hailed as Greatest
American Minister to China
by Native Press

Present Indications Point to Record
Alumni Crowd for Class
Reunions

Pennsylvania Wins first Game of
Series—Second in Ithaca
Saturday

Ithaca Trust Company

Assets Over
Three Million Dollars

President Charles E. Treman
Vice-Pres Franklin C. Cornell
Vice-Pres. and Sec., W. H. Storms
Treasurer Sherman Peer

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT '97, '98
Master Patent Law '08
Patents and Trade Marks exclusively
310-313 Victor Building

BOSTON, MASS.

WARREN G. OGDEN, M.E. '01
LL.B. Georgetown University, '05
Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights
Patent Causes, Opinions, Titles
Practice in State and Federal Courts
68 Devonshire Street

ITHACA, N. Y.

GEORGE S. TARBELL
Ithaca Trust Building
Attorney and Notary Public
Real Estate
Sold, Rented, and Managed

NEW YORK CITY

CHARLES A. TAUSSIG
A.B. '02, LL.B., Harvard '05
220 Broadway Tel. 1905 Cortland
General Practice

BARNARD-LYNAH, Inc.

Selling Agents for Cotton Mills
321 Broadway
James Lynah, M.E. '05, Vice-Pres.

KELLEY & BECKER Counselors at Law

366 Madison Ave.
CHARLES E. KELLEY, A.B. '04
NEAL DOW BECKER, LL.B. '05, A.B. '06

MARTIN H. OFFINGER '99 E.E.
Treasurer and Manager
Van Wagoner-Linn Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors
143 East 27th Street
Phone Madison Square 7320

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

HERBERT D. MASON, LL.B. '00
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
903-908 Kennedy Bldg.
Practice in State and Federal Courts

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LEE, LOMAX & WREN
Lawyers General Practice
506-9 Wheat Building
Attorneys for Santa Fe Lines
Empire Gas & Fuel Co.
C. K. Lee, Cornell 1889-90 P. T. Lomax,
Texas 1899 F. J. Wren, Texas 1913-14

HEMPHILL, NOYES & Co.

Investment Securities
37 Wall Street, New York
Philadelphia Albany Boston Baltimore
Bridgeport Syracuse Scranton
Pittsburgh Los Angeles

Jansen Noyes '10
Charles E. Gardner
Stanton Griffis '10
Harold C. Strong
Clifford Hemphill
Member New York Stock Exchange

Cascadilla School GRADUATES GO TO CORNELL

College Preparatory School
A High-Grade Boarding School for Boys

Summer School
July to September, especially for Col-
lege and University Entrance
Examinations

Special Tutoring School
Private Instruction in Any Subject
Throughout the Year

Trustees
F. C. Cornell Ernest Blaker C.D. Bostwick

Our 1921-22 Catalog will appeal to that
schoolboy you are trying to
interest in Cornell

A postal will bring it.

The Cascadilla Schools
Ithaca, N. Y.

Trustee Executor

"For the purpose of accommodat-
ing the citizens of the state"

Chartered 1822

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company

New York

Nos. 16-22 William Street
Branch: 475 Fifth Ave.
at 41st Street

LONDON

Letters of Credit
Foreign Exchange
Cable Transfers

Administrator Guardian

Member Federal Reserve Bank and New
York Clearing House



Stop Off at Ithaca On Your Next Trip



The Lehigh Valley gives passengers this privilege, enabling you to en-
joy a few hours renewing old friendships at your Alma Mater, whenever
you travel between New York or Philadelphia and Chicago or western
points.

The stopover involves no additional expense and consumes no more
business time as shown by the following schedule:

(Daily) Westward	(Daily) Eastward
8:10 P. M. Lv. New York (PENN. STA.) Ar.	8:26 A. M.
8:40 P. M. Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l) Ar.	7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. Ithaca (b) Lv. 11:40 P. M.	
4:53 P. M. Lv. Ithaca Ar. 12:37 Noon	
8:25 A. M. Ar. Chicago (M. C. R. R.) Lv. 3:00 P. M.	

Sleepers { New York to Ithaca
Ithaca to Chicago

Sleepers { Chicago to Ithaca
Ithaca to New York

a Sleeper may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A. M.
b Sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:00 P. M.

Be sure your next ticket reads via Lehigh Valley. Your stopover ar-
rangement can be made by the conductor.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIV No. 35

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 8, 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE winners of five University Prize contests have been announced by the Dean of the Faculty. Miss Thelma Brumfield '22, of Blacksburg, Va., won the Guilford Essay Prize for her essay on "Virginia Tobacco." Louis Grossfeld '22, of College Point, wrote the prize-winning essay on the life of Goethe in the contest for the Goethe Prize. The Fuertes Memorial Prizes for proficiency in public speaking were awarded as follows: first prize of \$125 to Irvin L. Scott '23, of West Provo, Utah; second prize of \$35 to Carleton E. Bryant, Jr., '22, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; third prize of \$20 to Roswell C. Van Sickle '23, of Buffalo. Robert C. Washburn '22 won the Sampson Fine Arts Prize, awarded to that student who shows the most intelligent appreciation of the graphic and plastic arts and architecture. DeElbert E. Keenan '22, of Elmira, received the Corson French Prize for his essay on "The Divorce Question in Contemporary French Drama." The Corson Browning Prize will not be awarded this year.

THE SUN BOARD has announced the following additions to its roster: Kenneth H. Brush '23, of Oakmont, Pa., as associate manager; Theodore S. Garrett '23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as editor of the Berry Patch; Robert W. Eiler '25, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Edward W. Doyle '25, of Utica, as associate editors.

THE SWIMMING CLUB has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Wilton Jaffee '25, of Brooklyn; vice-president, William A. Zalesak '24, of Washington, D. C.; secretary, S. Jackson '25, of Saginaw, Mich.; treasurer, John H. Harrington '24, of Buffalo.

MISS ROBERTA W. QUICK '22, of Ithaca, daughter of the late Robert W. Quick '94, won the Juliette MacMonnies Courant Prize for 1922, for having made the best record in her four years of work, with special reference to facility of expression in French. She is a member of Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. During the past two years she has taught some French classes in the Ithaca High School.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, at its meeting in Morrill Hall on May 16, awarded shingles to the members of the Junior Smoker Committee, the Sophomore Smoker Committee, and the Underclass Rush Committee. At the same meeting, Thursdays and Sundays were selected as the days for senior singing. A freshman, haled before the Council on the charge of not wearing his freshman cap, successfully defended his choice of headgear with the plea that he had spent two years in Rob-

ert College, Constantinople, and on that account deserved to be classed as a special student.

THE INDEPENDENT COUNCIL at a meeting held on May 16 voted favorably on amendments to their constitution which are calculated to strengthen their organization next year. The chief of these contemplates the publication of an Independents' news organ. Various phases of student life, such as politics, scholarship and competition, athletics, and social interests were assigned each to a special member of the Executive Committee. The amendments will be put to vote by the entire Independent Association.

COURTNEY INLET is to be dredged at the State's expense, in order to make it navigable for cargo boats as far up as the Buffalo Street bridge, according to a statement issued by an assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Works, who was here recently to investigate the desirability of such development.

THE ARTS ASSOCIATION has elected the following officers, who will assume their duties next fall: president, Ernest D. Leet '23, of Jamestown; vice-president, Miss Helen F. Northup '23, of Ithaca; treasurer, Jerome W. Thompson '24, of Littleton, N. H.; secretary, H. R. Evans '25, of Cincinnati, Ohio; sophomore representative, Miss M. C. Amato '25, of North Bergen, N. J.; and junior representative, Frederick O. Bissell, Jr., '24, of Buffalo.

ROD AND BOB has elected the following members from the class of 1924: Edward B. Kirby, of Newark, N. J.; Charles M. McWilliam, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Morris M. Montgomery, of Evanston, Ill.; Daniel G. O'Shea, Jr., of Spokane, Wash.; Joseph A. Rooney, of New York; Lester B. Shapleigh, of Lockport, N. Y.; and Philip A. Wood, of Beverly, Mass.

PYRAMID has added the following members to its roll: Elias F. Buckley, of Port Edwards, Wis.; Jonathan M. Ball, of Detroit, Mich.; Hal R. Davis, of Galveston, Tex.; Haskell M. Thomas, of Florence, S. C.; Lewis N. Thomas, of Charleston, W. Va.; Frederick C. Wood, of Brooklyn; and Dawson F. Zaugg, of New London, Wis.

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN has added to its board John B. Hartnett '23, of Buffalo; Henry Hollstein '24, of Jersey City; Miss Lois A. Douque '24, of Herkimer, N. Y.; and Miss Hortense L. Black '24, of Geneseo, N. Y.

AL-DJEBAR has elected these men to its

roll of members: Samuel M. Blakemore '23, of Louisville, Ky.; Harry J. Haon, Jr., '24, of Brooklyn; Houlder Hudgins '23, of New York; Otto C. Jaeger '24, of White Plains; Otho H. Morgan, 2d, '24, of Highland Park, Ill.; and Richard S. Vose, Grad., of Spencer, N. Y.

THE WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB has elected the following officers: president, Edith Severance '23, of Buffalo; vice-president, Helen Uhl '24, of Rutherford, N. J.; executive secretary, Gertrude Hartzell '23, of Buffalo; business manager, Helen Schreiner '23, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; sophomore representative, Dorothy Seeholzer '25, of Middletown, N. Y. By virtue of a revision in the Club's constitution made at a meeting held on May 22, the roster of associate members will no longer include all women students, but only those chosen by election.

THE HINCKLEY SCHOLARSHIPS, given for faithful work and exceptional ability in service in the University Orchestra, have been awarded by the Orchestra Council to the following: Sidney E. Ayres '22, of Penn Yan; Allan O. Geertz '22, of Montclair, N. J.; George Myers '23, of Cohoes; Charles G. Peck '22, of Phelps, N. Y.; Arthur E. Remick '22, of New Rochelle; and Richard H. Turner '22 of Buffalo. These scholarships, each worth \$50, were made possible by a gift of the late Gerald W. Hineckley '15.

THE F. A. R. O. T. C. Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Hermann F. Vieweg '21, of Elmira; vice-president, James A. Ross '23, of Dryden; secretary, Gerald D. Mallory '23, of Deposit, N. Y.; treasurer, Eric Geertz '23, of Montclair, N. J.

THE WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, founded in 1921, was affiliated on June 3 as a chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary society for women in the field of education. Active members are Grace Adams, Grad., of Lynchburg, Va.; Gladys Anthony '22, of Greenwich, N. Y.; Elinor Close '22, of Westwood, N. J.; Phebe King '22, of Merrifield, N. Y.; Edna Krentz '22, of Buffalo; Mary Moran '22, of Middletown, N. Y.; Grace Morris '22, of Buffalo; Bernice Mundt '22, of Oil City, Pa.; Mildred Rowe '22, of Hampton, Va.; Elizabeth Scott '22, of Syracuse; Marion Von Beck '22, of Carbondale, Pa.

FENCING has been reinstated as a minor sport, at a recent meeting of the Minor Sports Council. A petition asking for similar recognition for polo was referred to a committee appointed to confer on the matter with the R. O. T. C.

Professor McMahon Dies

**Veteran Mathematics Scholar Passes
Away Suddenly After Nearly
Forty Years at Cornell**

Professor Emeritus James McMahon died suddenly of angina pectoris at his home, 7 Central Avenue, on the morning of June 1.

Professor McMahon was born in Armagh County, Ireland, on April 22, 1856, the son of Robert and Mary Hewitt McMahon. He graduated A.B. with two gold medals from Dublin in 1881, receiving the degree of A.M. in 1890 and the honorary D.Sc. in 1918. He came to Cornell in 1883, acting the first year as examiner in mathematics. In 1884 he became an instructor, in 1890 an assistant professor, and in 1904 a professor of mathematics. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the London Mathematical Society, the American Mathematical Society, and the Circolo Matematico di Palermo; he was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which in 1898 he was general secretary and in 1901 a vice-president. For the last six years he had been a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church.

He was a contributor to mathematical and physical journals, and was a joint author of "Higher Mathematics," 1896, "The Cornell Mathematical Series," 1898, and "Plane Geometry," 1903. In 1891-7 he was associate editor of *The Annals of Mathematics*.

On June 26, 1890, he married Miss Katharine Crane, sister of Professor Crane, who survives him. In 1895, on the death of Professor Oliver, Professor and Mrs. McMahon took up their residence at 7 Central Avenue, in the house adjoining Professor Crane's, where they had since resided.

Professor McMahon was on sabbatic leave in 1920-1, at the end of which time he retired on a Carnegie pension and was made professor emeritus. He had spent the greater part of the last two years at his cottage in Florida, working on some mathematical problems in which he was deeply interested.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI ELECTION

Thomas Fleming, Jr. '05, of Pittsburgh, has been nominated for president of the Associate Alumni. If elected at the annual meeting to be held in Ithaca on June 17, Fleming will immediately take office, stepping up from his present position as vice-president. His nomination is considered particularly significant in view of the fact that the next Associate Alumni convention, to be held in the fall, will be in Pittsburgh. The rest of the slate which has been named by the nominating committee, of which Karl W. Gass '12 is chairman, is as follows:

For vice-presidents: Dr. Mary Crawford '04, New York; Nicholas J. Welden '05, Rochester, N. Y.

For secretary: William W. Macon '98, New York.

For Secretary: Foster M. Coffin '12, Ithaca.

For directors (five for three years): Benjamin O. Frick '02, Philadelphia; Anton Vonnegut '05, Indianapolis, Ind.; William H. Forbes '06, Cleveland, Ohio; Edwin N. Sanderson '87, New York; Alfred W. Mellowes '06, Milwaukee, Wis.

For members of the nominating committee (three for three years): Newton C. Farr '09, Chicago; Howard M. Rogers '07, Philadelphia; Stanton Griffis '10, New York.

Of the five directors nominated, Mr. Sanderson succeeds himself. The other four are new names.

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni will be held on Saturday, June 17, at 10.30 a. m. in the main auditorium of Barnes Hall. Present indications are that the meeting will be an interesting one, inasmuch as not only will officers be elected and announcement made of the two Alumni Trustees who shall have been elected, but there will be a discussion of the proposed formation of a Federation of Clubs.

The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting on Friday, June 16 at 2 p. m. in Room 13 of the Drill Hall.

The Cornellian Council and the Association of Class Secretaries will hold meetings simultaneously on Saturday, June 17, at 9 a. m.,—the Council in Morrill Hall, Room 32, the Class Secretaries in the west dome of Barnes Hall.

ENGINEERS IN THE NAVY

We are indebted to Lieutenant Robert E. Bassler '17 for a list of engineering colleges and the number of graduates from each in the Corps of Civil Engineers, U. S. Navy. The list totals 103 names. Of these 90 were officers appointed from civil life. Massachusetts Institute of Technology leads off with 16, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute comes next with 11, Cornell is third with 8, and Lafayette fourth with 5. There are 4 each from Columbia, Illinois, and Worcester Polytechnic; 3 each from Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and Washington University a St. Louis; 2 each from Dartmouth, Ohio, Tufts, Michigan, and Wisconsin; and one each from Brooklyn Polytechnic, Brown, Case School, Cooper Union, Iowa State, Montana State, Norwich, Ohio State College, Pennsylvania State, Princeton, Stevens Institute, Syracuse, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Iowa, Maine, Valparaiso, and Yale. In addition 13 officers were transferred from the Naval Academy to Rensselaer Polytechnic for post-graduate courses.

Dr. Schurman on China

**Speech Describing Oriental Conditions
Well Received—Former President
A Successful Minister**

The Shanghai Times for March 28 gives a four column report of an address delivered there at a dinner the evening before by Dr. Schurman. The speaker first recapitulated the gains that had come to China as a result of the Washington Conference, mentioning the restoration of Shantung, the treaty safeguarding China's independence, the provision made by the Conference for the revision of the Chinese tariff which will enable China ultimately to institute a revenue tariff of 12½ per cent, the abolition of foreign post offices, and the provision for the abolition of the enjoyment of extraterritorial rights and privileges as soon as the progress of the country toward a united, stable, and effective government shall warrant such a move.

Dr. Schurman then expressed his admiration for the Chinese people, and then proceeded to inquire what was the matter with China. The answer he found in the peculiar circumstances of China's history. For thousands of years the Chinese people kept and paid a dynasty to govern them. It was as much the business of the emperor to govern as of the farmer to sow and reap. But now the dynasty has gone and, though a republic has been set up, the people have not yet organized to govern themselves.

Good government, however, is the supreme condition of healthy national life, of trade and commerce, of taxation, of security of life and property, of the liberty of individuals and the proper autonomy of provinces, departments, and cities. If those things are lacking in China today—if the Chinese people are the victims of bandits and oppressors and endure great wrongs and sufferings it is because the government of China is disunited and weakened and because its powers have been usurped by irresponsible agents, because armies independent of its control exploit and oppress the people, while the people themselves are powerless and helpless, not having yet learned how to organize their combined strength and how to protect and assert themselves through representative institutions and duly constituted organs of administration.

The great problem before the Chinese people is to make the Republic of China not only a name but a fact. Foreign nations cannot do this; China must do it for herself. The making of the government not merely nominally but really republican is absolutely necessary to the salvation of China.

What is necessary to accomplish that result? We can answer that question by considering the essential attributes of a

republic. When China possesses them she will be a republic in fact. Until she possesses them, she will be a republic, if not merely in name, at any rate only in hope and potency.

The first attribute of a republic is that the people control the government, not the government the people. The second is representative institutions, such as a legislature and a properly elected president responsible to the people. The third is the subordination of all armies within the territory to the civil government. The fourth is a unified government.

The reunification of the country is the first and fundamental requisite for any kind of national government. And in addition to reunification there is necessary a reduction of the vast armies that now prey upon the country and the complete subordination of the military to the civil power as well as the establishment and operation of representative institutions and the vesting of the ultimate control of government in the hands of the Chinese people.

There are certain groups or sections of the Chinese people who might take the lead in the great and imperative undertaking of the reunion of the separate and practically independent provinces of China in a single and harmonious republic and in the establishment of representative institutions and the enthronement of the civil power above the military: the educated classes, the merchants and financiers, the agricultural associations and the trade guilds and other fraternal unions. Here are already germs of government; here are men representative of the Chinese people; here are leaders who may become the nation's statesmen.

School and Society for May 27 quotes the following from a Far Eastern correspondent of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*: "Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman may be so expert in handling China and the Chinese because of his long acquaintance with Chinese during his presidency of Cornell University. Or it may be that he is exceptionally gifted in handling difficult situations. But it is already admitted everywhere that he is the strongest American minister to China in many years."

The same article, written by George E. Sokolsky, is found in *The Japan Advertiser* of Tokio for April 14, for a copy of which we are indebted to Trustee Henry H. Westinghouse '75. The writer goes on to say that previous American Ministers had only a hazy conception of the tasks of the Shanghai consulate or of any consulate. They did not know the men who were working at salaries much smaller than they could earn in other positions. Dr. Schurman in visiting every consular district in China, in holding meetings with the men on the job, in perhaps making suggestions for coordination, is bringing a new influence and

spirit into the service which will have a reaction of tremendous benefit to the American people and Government.

The Chinese like Dr. Schurman because he does not tell them that America will save China. They are tired of that. So many Americans have promised so much to China that the United States never did and never could do, that it is more than refreshing to listen to a representative American who is not making rash promises. Dr. Schurman's message on the trip has been, "America can help only those who help themselves." And his message is telling. Every vernacular paper in Shanghai printed his address in full, which is very unusual because of translation difficulties, and they commented upon it favorably. One important Chinese editor said, "Dr. Schurman must be a great man in America since he is so honest and bold." Another said, "He is a real representative to the Chinese people since he goes to the people. Other ministers would not even receive letters from Chinese but here is one who meets all the people."

Campus to Be Crowded

Reunion Classes Threaten to Hang Up New Record for the Course

If the attendance figures for the class reunions in Ithaca next week are to be gauged by methods of judgment which have been trustworthy in the past, there'll hardly be any room left in the Biggest Little City for the mayor or the oldest inhabitant. It's a good rule, guaranteed always to give satisfaction, to estimate how many old grads will come back, by the simple process of multiplying by 13.6 the number of people who up to ten days before reunion date have signified their intention of coming. Not counting the several hundred who are understood to have reported to their respective class secretaries direct, 235 have written to the alumni office in Ithaca that "I'll be there."

Figure it out for yourself: 235 times 13.6 equals 3196. And ten days still to go!

If the crowd next week—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 17, and 18—doesn't outnumber all but the Semi-Centennial celebration comeback of three years ago, there will be a disappointed lot of reunion chairmen and class secretaries. With two or three exceptions, the advance work for all of the eighteen classes has been handled far more vigorously and effectively than ever before. It is apparent that the group scheme of reunions of "classes à la banana" has helped bring up the total, particularly in the classes of '02, '03, '04, '05, and '07. Those five classes will come back in large numbers, but it is not unlikely that individual attendance records will go to one of the five-year classes, particularly '97, back for its twenty-fifth, '12, planning an aus-

picious tenth because the war prevented any fifth, and '17, the "war class," coming back with the announced intention of crowding into those three days next week the three months which most of them lost five years ago this spring. '72 will be out in force, strong in numbers as well as fifty-year sentiment.

There are two other outstanding reasons why the alumni want to get back this year. One is that they wish to study at first hand the unexplainable but none the less real renaissance that has come over their University. Whatever the cause behind it all, Cornell during the last year or two has found a new spirit, has "come out of the war" rather sooner than appears to be the case in sister institutions.

The other reason for interest in reunions this year is the program of events. While still leaving that necessary time when folks can follow their own individual desires of the moment, to laze on the Library slope and enjoy the view of Newfield Valley, or go see a favorite professor or townie, the makers of the program have pretty well filled every waking hour.

If you are a member of any Cornell class, whether or not you were graduated, you are wanted in Ithaca next week end. You are not only wanted, you are summoned to appear if you are associated with one of the following eighteen: '72, '77, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '92, '97, '02, '03, '04, '05, '07, '12, '17 or '19. If you have forgotten who is your reunion chairman, write the alumni representative in Morrill Hall and tell him you are coming. If you make up your mind at the last minute, don't tell anybody but just come along. There will be more than room enough for all.

When you buy your railroad ticket ask for a convention certificate. You will pay full fare to Ithaca. When you arrive in Ithaca present that certificate at the temporary railroad office which will be established in the Drill Hall. There it will be validated and if at least 249 others present certificates all will have the privilege of buying return tickets for half fare.

Come in by automobile if it's possible. All available cars will be needed as "reunion busses."

KIMBALL TRAVELS WEST

In his capacity as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dean Dexter S. Kimball left last Monday for a trip which will keep him on the Pacific Coast during most of the next two months. A trip by Dean Kimball to the Pacific Coast has particular significance in view of the fact that he was graduated from Stanford in 1896, and has spent about thirty-three years of his life in that section.

Cornell graduates will take the opportunity of holding meetings to welcome the Dean. A meeting has already been ar-

ranged in San Francisco for June 14 at the University Club, and meetings are being scheduled in Los Angeles, Portland, Spokane, and Seattle.

Dean Kimball will be in Los Angeles June 10-13. On June 12 he will address a meeting of the joint engineering societies of southern California, and on the following day he will deliver the Commencement address at the California Institute of Technology.

On the day following the Cornell dinner in San Francisco, Dean Kimball will address the San Francisco branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will remain in San Francisco June 14-19. He will be in Portland, Oregon, June 19-20, and in Spokane, Washington, June 21-22. In Portland, in addition to his attendance at the alumni dinner, he will speak before the joint engineering societies, and in Spokane before the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dean Kimball will remain in Seattle for two weeks beginning June 24. While there he will address the joint engineering societies and Cornell groups.

The return to the East will be made from San Francisco on July 23, with stops in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Denver, and other cities. At each place he will address the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and meetings are now being arranged by the Alumni Representative for Cornell gatherings.

THE CORNELLIAN

The *Cornellian* and Class Book for 1921-2, the fifty-fourth issue, which has recently appeared, is a fine specimen of bookmaking. It is a volume of 735 pages, (of which 66 are advertising) well made and well bound. There is a good poem to start off with by Professor Sampson. The photographic work is especially fine; at least this is true of the scenery. Some of the portraits are sad failures, artistically, and this is not altogether due to the unpromising material. It cannot be said that the artists have always made the most of their opportunities. Each fraternity as usual has two pages, which are well used except for the "coats of arms;" these are in some cases ugly and in all cases superfluous; they might well next year be replaced by a neat picture of the badge. The colored pictures which are supposed to stand for the professor, the senior, etc., are praiseworthy only as attempts. The thing opposite page 572 is a fright. There are good athletic pictures and the history of the athletic year seems to have been well written. Taken altogether the book reflects great credit on the board of editors and measures up to a fairly high standard of excellence.

PROFESSOR HOWARD W. RILEY '01 lectured on "Radio" at the Congregational Church in Binghamton on May 19.

REUNION PROGRAM

Friday, June 16 (Alumni Day)

Breakfast, Baker and Cascadilla Cafeterias; registration in the Drill Hall, all day; assignment to rooms; distribution of class costumes; class and interclass games; golf and baseball; meet deans and professors, who, by request, will be in their offices or in the Drill Hall; meet noon trains.

All classes lunch in the Drill Hall at 1 p. m.

Costume parade of classes to Alumni-Varsity baseball game, the New Field, at 2.30 p. m.; automobile rides and other trips.

2 p. m.: Meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Room 13, the Drill Hall.

5 p. m.: Organ Recital by Professor Quarles, Sage Chapel.

5.30 p. m.: Spring meeting, Central New York Alumni of Phi Beta Kappa, Risley Hall.

6.30 p. m.: Dinner of the Honor Societies Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi; Risley Hall.

9 p. m.: Public meeting of the Honor Societies Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Address by Dr. Albert Shaw, Editor of *The American Review of Reviews* and Senator of Phi Beta Kappa; Bailey Hall.

7.30 p. m.: Senior singing (not confined to seniors) on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Saturday, June 17 (Alumni Day)

9 a. m.: Annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries, Barnes Hall; annual meeting of the *Cornellian* Council, Room 32, Morrill Hall.

10.30 a. m.: Annual meeting of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University, Barnes Hall.

12.30-2 p. m.: University luncheon for alumni and wives, Faculty and wives, out-of-town guests and seniors, all as guests of the University, the Drill Hall.

2.30 p. m.: Costume parade of classes to the Pennsylvania-Cornell baseball game on the New Field.

6 p. m.: Class dinners, some in combination of several classes, and all on the Hill.

10 p. m.: Rally of the alumni, under the direction of the Class of 1907, with talks by President Farrand and others, and stunts, Bailey Hall.

THE DEATH OF SENATOR MURPHY

Senator Murphy is dead.

Strange as it may seem, this announcement will convey very little to the present day undergraduate, for since the war and the passage of the 18th Amendment the Senator had few points of contact with the students of the period. Yet to hundreds of alumni whose student days were spent here during the last decade of the 19th century and the first decade of the present one the Senator was as much a part of the landscape as South Hill or the Library

Tower and to these graduates the news that he has passed on will be a cause of sadness and deep regret.

Beginning at the foot of the ladder as mascot and rubber of various Cornell teams Senator Murphy became a waiter at Zinck's and later progressed to the position of bartender, serving in that capacity at Zinck's, Jay's, the Senate and the Kitchen. But he was more than a bartender and without interfering with his professional duties he was always glad to act as guide, philosopher, and sporting authority to generations of undergraduates and returning old grads. His coon-skin vest was as well known in Poughkeepsie as the bridge or Vassar College and no Cornell man of the Augustan Age felt qualified for his diploma until he had seen the Senator step on Zinck's feet and heard Theodore apologize.

While the first effect of this obituary announcement is to bring to mind humorous incidents of Senator's Murphy's life, hundreds of alumni will deeply mourn this pathetic, funny and kindly little Irishman on whose lips was always a warm welcome and in whose heart was always sincere affection for Cornell men.

The Senator's given name was Francis J. G. He was born in Binghamton and died May 3 at Pompton Lake, New Jersey.

SPORTS COUNCIL MEETS

Minor sports, as an official designation resulting from the arbitrary distinction thus far made in athletic sports, will soon pass into limbo, according to plans formulated at a meeting of the Major Sports Council on May 31. Professor Herman H. Diedrichs '97, president of the Council, was requested to originate necessary action leading to the merger of the Athletic Association and the Minor Sports Association, bringing all sports under one head. If a satisfactory merger can be developed, future ranking of sports will be in a basis of undergraduate opinion only, without statutory distinctions.

Another Varsity C, that granted for basketball, was added to the official list of major sports letters at this meeting.

Assistant managers of athletics were appointed as follows: track, Silas W. Pickering '24, of East Orange, N. J.; interscholastic track, John E. Upstill '24, of Cleveland, Ohio; freshman track, Laurence A. Barnes '24, of Washington, D. C.; baseball, Edward W. Mellinger '24, of Leetonia, Ohio; freshman baseball, Norman D. Harvey, Jr., '24, of Providence, R. I. Morris M. Montgomery '24, of Evanston, Ill., was appointed baseball representative on the interscholastic committee, and Otho H. Morgan 2nd, '24, of Highland Park, Ill., was appointed manager of lacrosse.

Varsity letters were awarded as follows: for track, to Frederic K. Lovejoy '24, of Manhasset, N. Y.; Edward B. Kirby '24, of Newark, N. J.; Carl F. John '22, of

Milwaukee, Wis.; Norman P. Brown '22 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Norman P. Brown '22, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Phillips B. Nichols '24, of Buffalo; Edward V. Gouinlock '23, of Warsaw, N. Y.; Daniel B. Strickler '22, of Columbia, Pa.; Sewell H. Downs '22, of Riverhead, N. Y.; Henry N. Stone '24, of Roanoke, Va.; Neil Atkinson '22, of Bayside, N. Y.; Lewis H. Stratton '22, of Oxford, N. Y.; and Harold L. Ebersole '23, of Montclair, N. J.; for tennis, George H. Thornton '22, of Wayne, Pa.; for lacrosse, Stanley G. Wight '22, of New York; Walter P. Knauss '22, of Poughkeepsie; Charles H. Cleary '22, of Baltimore, Md.; Charles B. Hahn '22, of Baltimore, Md.; Paul G. Wellenkamp '23, of Hammondsport, N. Y.; and Harlan P. Bosworth, Jr., '23, of Buffalo.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

AT THE MAY meeting of the Trustees of Columbia, the budget for the year beginning July 1 was adopted. The total appropriations for the work carried on by the University Corporation itself amounted to \$5,725,704.08, being an increase of \$186,689.40 over the appropriations for the current year. Of this sum, \$4,485,101.74 is appropriated for educational administration and instruction; \$561,833.00, for the care of buildings and grounds; \$205,787.60, for the Library; \$124,335.00, for business administration; \$20,370.00 for annuities; \$120,202.58, for taxes and other charges; \$108,074.16, for interest on the corporate debt, and \$100,000.00, for the redemption fund on account of the principal of the debt. To these totals must be added the additional amounts appropriated for next year by Teachers College, \$1,258,348.00; by Barnard College, \$352,310.19; and by the College of Pharmacy, \$82,770.00; bringing the total cost of maintaining the educational system of the University in all its parts up to \$7,419,132.27. The estimated deficiency for the year ending June 30, 1923, is almost exactly \$100,000, which it is hoped will be substantially reduced by the operations of the year.

JOSEPH WRIGHT will continue to coach the Pennsylvania crews. Six races are scheduled between April 15 and the Intercollegiate Regatta on June 26.

THE COLUMBIA *Alumni News* has been figuring up and finds that Columbia has fostered thirty-six living college and university presidents. The extent of Columbia's influence can be gathered from the geographical distribution of the institutions in which the alumni are now chief executives. In the East, including Maryland and the District of Columbia, only twelve of the thirty-six are found; five are in the Far West, eleven in the vast stretch of prairie between the Appalachians and the Rockies, and eight are identified with institutions in the South.

SPORT STUFF

Instruction is over for the year and examinations have begun. The campus is almost suffocated in a soft, fragrant avalanche of June foliage and blossoms. But you couldn't convince an undergraduate who goes to the ultimate test short of sleep and information that his surroundings are wholly beautiful and desirable.

Remain only the alumni baseball game on the 16th, the Pennsylvania game on the 17th and the Poughkeepsie regatta on the 26th. With respect to the last named event there are growing evidences of interest, hope and excitement. This is dangerous, for Tompkins County is peculiarly susceptible to auto-intoxication and acts of bad judgment arising therefrom. Hope begets faith and faith begets sheer idiocy, rash speculation, and insolvency. It's a good crew, but the river is going to be full of good crews on the 26th. If one can't get a good thrill and a kick out of that race without having a bet down on it he ought to have his medical man go over the arteries and nerve centers.

The boats leave for Poughkeepsie on the 14th.

The final verdict on Spring Day is that it was overwhelmingly spotless. Federal agents from Syracuse who hadn't learned of the change of attitude, pulled a raid on that day. All they got was the University's best colored cook. The negligible minority of recalcitrant drinking persons in the community profess to see a certain amount of poetic justice in this. R. B.

HILTON AT OCCIDENTAL

William A. Hilton '99, professor of zoology at Pomona College, Claremont, California, is Cornell's delegate at the inauguration of Remsen du Bois Bird as president of Occidental College at Los Angeles on June 10.

WORK OF STUDENT COUNCIL

During the year just ending there has been a general feeling throughout the University that it is decidedly "getting back." No little part of the credit for conditions this year is due to the efforts and ideals of the members of the Student Council, if we may judge by a summary report of its activities which has recently come to hand.

No specific action can be selected as the key to this condition among undergraduates; a spirit of service to Cornell runs through the record of its proceedings. One concrete example is the action prohibiting members of the Council from serving on any undergraduate committees and of requiring a written report to be read before the Council by each chairman. Men were chosen for student committees for their ability and on the assumption that all would work. At the same time an effort was apparent to make the com-

mittees representative of all the undergraduate interests; non-fraternity, large fraternity, and small fraternity.

Incidentally, committee members were prohibited from accepting rewards or souvenirs of any sort by virtue of their positions, but on recommendation of the chairmen, they are to have shingles awarded by the Council.

For the first time the nominations for members of the Student Council were made in an open mass meeting, elections being by ballot in the regular way. The same plan of nominating freshman candidates for the Council was used with success.

Among the concrete accomplishments of the Student Council during the year may be cited the appointment of a committee last fall to confer with representatives of the Faculty on the liquor situation. A letter was later sent to fraternities accurately outlining the situation. Early in the school year a suggestion box was placed on the Campus in the interest of closer coordination between undergraduates and their representatives on the Council, and the constitution and by-laws of the organization were printed for general distribution.

The Council discussed the question of second term initiation as a benefit to the University and to fraternities. This proposition was later rejected by a meeting of fraternity representatives for financial reasons. A system of regulating the activities of undergraduates, the so-called "point system," originated in the Council and has been the subject of general discussion, but the details still remain to be applied.

An interfraternity organization to talk about everything but rushing has been perfected, through which, together with the Independent Association, the Council hopes to work in closer contact with undergraduates.

Competitions have been inaugurated for the chairmanship and subchairmanship of the Freshman Advisory Committee, which is now expected to be truly representative of all Hill groups. The Council has taken care of the collection of all funds among undergraduates, such as those of the class endowments and the Student Friendship Fund, and a junior assistant treasurer is now provided to act as treasurer in the fall before the elections.

Freshman rules have had to be upheld on several occasions during the year, and there have been no rushes downtown so far. One stroke of genius was moving the mud rush to the eastern end of Alumni Field, which, as the president says, "is so far away that the underclassmen are too tired afterward to go down town for the customary celebration."

Service to Cornell seems to have been the watchword of the Council, and the University has benefited by the conscientious work of its undergraduate representatives.



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription a notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

Correspondence should be addressed—
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief	R. W. SAILOR '07
Business Manager	E. P. TUTTLE '18
Managing Editor	H. A. STEVENSON '19
Circulation Manager	GEO. WM. HORTON

Associate Editors

CLARK S. NORTHUP '93	BRISTOW ADAMS
ROMEYN BERRY '04	H. G. STUTZ '07
FOSTER M. COFFIN '12	FLORENCE J. BAKER
E. P. TUTTLE '18	WARREN E. SCRUTT '05

News Committee of the Associate Alumni

W. W. Macon '98, Chairman	
N. H. Noyes '06	J. P. Dods '08

Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated; John L. Senior, President; R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 123 West State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 8, 1922

A PROBLEM IN ORGANIZATION

It is to be hoped that enough alumni will be present at the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni on June 17 to obtain an adequate expression of opinion on the question, there to be discussed, of the formation of a Federation of Cornell Clubs. The distractions offered by the informal program of pitching horseshoes, softball baseball, and just plain reuning, will tempt many from a more serious discussion.

In many senses a federation is really needed by Cornell, if federation implies cooperative effort, the stimulus of friendly competition, and the ability to do in a larger way the work now so well performed by certain individual clubs.

The crux of the discussion is likely to be, as it has been before, can this work be performed as well by the existing organization, the Associate Alumni? If it can, has it been, and if not, why not? Is the implied failure due to an inherent weakness or defect in the Associate Alumni, and is this weakness in any sense caused by a prepossession, on the part of the

alumni clubs who favor the federation idea, for this idea and a lukewarmness toward the Associate Alumni because its existence to some extent preempts the field?

The question also should arise, but will not ordinarily except in the frankest and most searching scrutiny, whether a new organization, composed actually, if not theoretically, of the same constituencies, will function better along specialized lines than will the old general body. How much of the implied weakness of the Associate Alumni is owing to the presence in its councils of the occasional alumnus who is not a member of a local club? Will the clubs nominate officers more faithfully, send delegates more regularly, answer correspondence more promptly for their own federation than they do for one they merely control absolutely.

A categorical answer can be given to few of these questions. A consensus of opinion can, however, be obtained which will probably answer most of them in favor of federating.

It is unfortunate for the Associate Alumni, and we believe for Cornell, that ritualistic reasons compel the formation of a fifth general alumni association to add to the present confusion of authority and attenuation of allegiance. With a general alumni council to which all Cornell organizations would be ultimately, and usually directly, responsible, a federation of clubs would be a positive benefit. There would then be no particular reason why the Associate Alumni should not divest itself of every specialized function except those required of it by statute, particularly those having to do with providing Alumni Trustees.

For the present, at least, the recent Chicago convention has disposed of the idea of a single governing organization. Hence the Associate Alumni, which must continue to represent the University as its alumni association, will be weaker or stronger as specialized functions are taken from it or returned to it.

Keeping in mind this obligation of the Associate Alumni to represent Cornell one can easily believe that Cornell will be weakened if a federation is formed which merely divests it of one of its principal functions. It seems equally obvious, in a reorganization which contemplates a concentration of authority in a general alumni council, that Cornell will be strengthened materially by the transfer of this function from a large, unwieldy body that is actually controlled by local clubs, to a more compact, active body organized for the specific purpose of club work. Each would be independent of the other, few of their purposes would overlap, and all questions of jurisdiction would be settled by the general body to which they, in common with all alumni groups, would owe allegiance as Cornell's representative alumni organization.

LITERARY REVIEW

A New Book of Prose

Essays and Studies: Prose Selections for College Reading. Chosen and Arranged by Frederick M. Smith, Assistant Professor of English in Cornell. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1922. 8vo, pp. xii, 351.

Several good textbooks have emanated from the Department of English in the last few years; one may specify Strunk's "Elements of Style," Cooper's "Theories of Poetry," and Broughton's "Model Paragraphs." Now Professor Smith has added another which will be found a distinctly good book.

In an interesting "explanation" of six pages he tells how the Department of English is trying to solve the problem of freshman English. The problem is well stated: "to teach young folk to think clearly, to write simple and correct English, and to like good books." The Department has had little success with the larger formal books on rhetoric and composition; it prefers to use a smaller manual, and that only for the purpose of reference in individual cases. The best way to teach composition, it has come to believe, is to lead the student to read a good deal and to write a good deal. Thus it is that the course always combines literature and composition. The student reads parts of the Bible and some of the plays of Shakespeare, some of "The Golden Treasury," selections from Browning, one or two great novels, and a volume of carefully selected essays.

To supply the last named need this book has been compiled by Professor Smith, with the aid of some of his younger colleagues. He has had two sorts of essays in mind: first, those which can be used as models, and secondly those which will stimulate the student's interest in books and give him some ideas about life.

Everybody has his own notions of what should go into such a book; no one, however, can find much fault with the selection here made. Under "Books and Study" there are selections from Bacon, Ruskin, Newman, Huxley (two papers), Emerson ("The American Scholar"), Stevenson (two papers), and Martin W. Sampson, whose lecture on "Poetry" fully justifies its presence here. Then there is a section on "The Conduct of Life" with selections from Thoreau, Ruskin, Carlyle, Stevenson, Bryce, Emerson, and Newman. Under "The Outdoors" one finds pieces by Ruskin, Hazlitt, Burroughs, Conrad, Stevenson, and Hearn. These names are indicative of the type of selection. There are two more sections, "Cities and Men" and "A Little Group of Interesting People." Not the least interesting of the extracts under the former is Smith's own bit on Fifth Avenue.

The selection is made on the theory that for the freshman the best is none too good; also that the old fellows continue to show themselves surprisingly new. To the instructors in other colleges who are filling their students with the husks from some of today's meteoric writers, we commend this selection of tested and seasoned writings. The boy or girl who cannot learn to write under the pleasant stimulus of such companionship is indeed hopeless.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Nation* for May 31 Professor Preserved Smith reviews Edward L. Stevenson's "Terrestrial and Celestial Globes."

Professor Clark S. Northup '93 in *The English Journal* for May reviews Robert E. Stauffer's "The American Spirit in the Writings of Americans of Foreign Birth."

Dana Burnet '11 contributes to the April *Bookman* a story entitled "The Minnow."

The Cornell Era for May 27 contains a story, "Love's Cripple or Trailing of a Broken Wing" (with apologies to Fannie Heaslip Lee) by Olive E. Northup '22. Robert C. Washburn '22 contributes two poems, "The Song of the Third Cook in Rotterdam" and "To a Potato." His Morrison prize poems, "Mood" and two sonnets, are also printed, being sandwiched in between a haberdashery and a lunch room advertisement.

Kenneth L. Roberts '08 writes in *The Saturday Evening Post* for June 3 on "The Troubles of the House." His diagnosis simmers down to an excess of bony material in the upper story.

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin for June is a President M. Carey Thomas Number. There are nine beautiful tributes to Miss Thomas from alumnae ranging from '89 to '22. Helen Taft Manning, Bryn Mawr '15, says of her: "It is by her inexhaustible dynamic energy that Bryn Mawr has been created, the education of women revolutionized, and the 'subjection of women' to convention and taboo made lighter. She has done much good and little harm. She has fought unselfishly and magnificently for the causes which seemed to her necessary and great, and she has won her battles not for herself alone, but for women everywhere." There are copies of two photographs, one of the period of 1884-94, by Hollyer of London, the other of the later period by Fairchild of New York. The American photographer carries off the honors; his portrait is really an achievement.

In *The Amherst Graduates' Quarterly* for May President Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D. '97, writes on the subject "For Athletic Disarmament."

The mud-rush picture referred to last week appeared also in the Charleston, W. Va., *Mail* for May 21 and the Lawrence, Mass., *Tribune* for May 20.

FACULTY NOTES

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL gave a lecture on the Comstock Lode, one of the richest auriferous systems yet discovered, in Sibley Dome on June 2.

PROFESSOR LEONARD A. MAYNARD of the College of Agriculture has been commissioned a major in the Chemical Warfare Service and attached to division headquarters of the 98th Division.

DR. FRANK S. MEARA of the Medical College lectured under the auspices of the Vesalian Society on May 15, on "The Medical Practitioner," stressing the fact that the more human side of the practice of medicine is likely to be neglected, and suggesting the reading of good books as a means of eradicating the fault.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. RICE '90 addressed a special meeting of the Jefferson County Poultry Club in Watertown, N. Y., on May 23 on his recent visit to Washington in connection with the proposed tariff regulations to protect the poultry industry.

PROFESSOR RALPH S. HOSMER has been reelected president of the New York Section of the Society of American Foresters.

HOWARD ORTNER '19 spoke on May 25 at a "college night" meeting of the Hi-Y Club of the Schenectady High School, on "The Advantages of a Large University."

MAJOR CHARLES F. THOMPSON, of the General Staff, who was commandant here in 1916-7, figured as one of the witnesses in the recent miners' treason trials, at Charleston, W. Va., and testified that he believed the miners' acts due in part to mob hysteria.

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87, left on June 2 to attend a bovine tuberculosis conference called by the Federal government in Hartford, Conn.

MIAMI has established through the munificence of E. W. Scripps, a foundation for the study of problems of population, and our Professor Warren S. Thompson, of the College of Agriculture, has been appointed director of research and professor of social sciences. It is expected that Dr. Thompson will spend some time in studying on the ground the distribution of population in different parts of this country and possibly in some foreign countries. Later he will begin residence at Oxford, Ohio, and organize his department, giving one course and devoting his remaining time to study and writing.

PROFESSOR EVERETT L. HUNT will teach public speaking in the summer school of the University of Illinois.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine for June says that Dr. Stephen M. Babcock gave his first public address in years be-

fore the March meeting of the Dairy Club, in which he told of the primitive methods common in the dairy industry during his boyhood in Oneida County, N. Y., and explained that changes which have occurred in dairying during his lifetime. Dr. Babcock was the inventor of the famous Babcock test for butter fat. He was born at Bridgewater, Oneida County, N. Y., in 1843, graduated from Tufts in 1866, and was instructor in chemistry here in 1875-7 and 1881-2. He has been professor emeritus at Wisconsin since 1913.

HONOR SOCIETIES DINNER

At the Honor Societies Dinner on June 16 it is hoped and expected that among the speakers will be President Farrand and Dr. David Starr Jordan '72. Reservations for the dinner should be made by June 10, but those in charge will endeavor to care for all who may wish to attend even if they do not reserve places until later. Please send your reservation card at the earliest possible moment to 407 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca.

The dinner will be at 6.30 p. m., and the address by Albert Shaw will be delivered in Bailey Hall at 9 o'clock.

NEW YORKERS PLAY GOLF

The New York Cornell Club holds its annual golf tournament at the Knickerbocker Country Club at Tenafly, New Jersey, on June 14. A medal play handicap for thirty-six holes and two for eighteen holes each are the events scheduled, and the four players who turn in the best gross scores for thirty-six holes will later compete at match play for the club championship. Joseph F. Taylor '96, 44 Broad Street, New York, is chairman of the committee in charge.

CORNELL CALENDAR

- June 16-18. Class Reunions in Ithaca.
- June 17. Baseball, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.
- June 18. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
- June 20. Class Day in Ithaca.
- June 21. Fifty-fourth Commencement.
- June 22-23. Farmers' Field Days at the College of Agriculture, Ithaca.
- June 26. Intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

PRIZE LETTER ON ATHLETICS

John J. Elson '22, of Tonawanda, New York, was winner of the third prize in a recent competition conducted by *The Outlook* for the best ten letters from college undergraduates on intercollegiate athletics. Letters were received from one hundred twenty-five colleges in thirty-nine States. In announcing the results of the contest, *The Outlook* says:

"No one could read through this pile of contest letters without feeling that,

on the whole, the American undergraduate is today being taught to use good, workmanlike English, to form independent opinions on current questions, and to express them forcibly and clearly."

Elson's letter, which took first prize, was entitled, "Keeping Athletics in Their Proper Place." We reproduce it herewith:

"Most of the uproar over intercollegiate athletics sounds vain and needless to us up here in central New York. We have managed to do without scandals or violent disputes so long that we can hardly see the reasons for having them elsewhere. Not that our system of athletic control is perfect, or the relations of Faculty, coaches, and students entirely frictionless. But we have found that an able administration of sports, a faculty maintaining high scholastic standards, and a common sense of honor will keep college athletics in their proper place. Consequently we have indulged in very little altercation or anxiety regarding them.

"Is not the whole matter being taken too seriously? Students perhaps tend to over-emphasize athletics, but their elders tend as strongly to over-emphasize the evils of athletics. Both sides have simply lost their sense of proportion. Both are aided in losing it by the extravagant publicity that is constantly given to happenings in the collegiate world.

"The desire for advertising stimulated by such publicity lies at the bottom of most excesses in intercollegiate athletics. Where they occur, investigation will show that the primary purpose of having teams and contests has shifted from the gaining of healthy recreation to the putting into public notice of one's Alma Mater. That is the objective which inspires the innumerable songs about 'spreading her name and fame.' A small institution which turns out a winning eleven finds, or fancies, its prestige to be greatly increased thereby. The temptation to build up more such teams by dishonorable methods is a natural consequence. After a few seasons, behold a brazen college which makes no secret of its determination to win at any cost and by any means! Its slogan becomes, 'Beat So and So,' its ambition a place among the blackest headlines, its sole criterion victory. Betting and muck-erism among spectators appear as pernicious by-products. But the greatest harm the school suffers lies in the change it makes from character building to team perfecting as the chief end and aim of its existence. The college becomes a gladiatorial training school.

"Then the overdone journalism which created the evil begins to expose the results of its work in equally exaggerated tones. It 'plays up' every disagreement over athletic policies, every squabble between rivals, every scandal among teams. The public, unaware how much these are magnified by the sporting writers, believes all it reads and con-

cludes that intercollegiate athletics are hopelessly corrupt. Presidents and professors shake their heads over the problem. Editorials are written and speeches made. The assumption is that because a few colleges have gone to extremes of sport mania all are possessed by it.

"But meanwhile, in most places, the undergraduate plays his games with a glad heart and a clear conscience. He cheers for his team on Saturday afternoon, rejoices in victory or sorrows in defeat, but returns to work on Monday morning quite undemoralized. So it is with us at Cornell; so must it be at many another university which has not been poisoned with overdoses of printer's ink. If the newspapers will only forbear their sensational accounts, first, of our sports, and then of the abuses which they themselves have created in these sports, we shall contrive somehow to regulate the one and eliminate the other."

OBITUARY

Emerson McMillin

Emerson McMillin, head of the banking house of Emerson McMillin and Company of New York, who was a Trustee of the University from 1908 to 1911, died at his country home near Mahwah, N. J., on May 31, after two days' illness. He had been in poor health for the past two years, but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia.

Mr. McMillin was born in Ewington, Ohio, on April 16, 1844, and was educated in the district schools of that place. At the age of twelve he went to work in an iron furnace, of which his father was manager, and spent four years as an apprentice. When he was eighteen he entered the Union Army, and served in the Civil War with the 18th Ohio Infantry and the Second West Virginia Cavalry. He was wounded three times, and won a commission through gallant conduct under fire. Of his five brothers, who were also in the service, three were killed.

After the war he engaged in merchandizing for a short time, later entering the employ of a contracting firm, building gas works in Ironton, Ohio. On the completion of this work, he became manager of the company. In 1875 he went to Columbus, Ohio, where he was engaged in iron manufacturing and coal mining, and he was one of the first presidents of the Columbus Board of Trade. He remained thirteen years, going from there to New York, where he opened the banking house of Emerson McMillin and Company, making a specialty of gas, electric, and street railway stocks.

He was chairman of the board of directors of the American Light and Traction Company, and president and director of the Detroit City Gas Company, the St.

Joseph, Mich., Gas Company, the Southern Light and Traction Company, the Western Gas Company, and the San Antonio Gas Company, and vice-president and a director of the Muskegon, Mich., Traction and Lighting Company and other lighting and traction concerns throughout the country. He was a member of the Lawyers' Club, the Engineers' Club, the Union League, the Bankers' Club, the Army and Navy Club, and the Natural Arts Club of New York; the Columbus Club; the Milwaukee Club; the Detroit Club; and the Peninsular Club of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Surviving him are his son, Marion, and three daughters, Miss Maude McMillin, Mrs. Estelle Traverso of Florence, Italy, and Mrs. Marian McMillin Norton of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Edward L. Brady '72

Edward L. Brady, who passed the first entrance examinations of Cornell held in Military Hall in October, 1868, died in Buffalo, N. Y., on May 26. He was at his place of business the day before, when he suffered a heart attack, which proved fatal.

Mr. Brady was born in Etna, Tompkins County, on August 12, 1852, the son of Philip Brady, a merchant tailor, and Julia (Weed) Brady, and attended the public schools of Etna and the Ithaca Academy. While a pupil in the Academy he took the entrance examinations for the University, and when he found that he had passed, he left the Academy and entered the University, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1872. He showed his sincere loyalty to Cornell by giving his two sons Cornell training.

For a few years after his graduation he was a traveling salesman. Then he went to Yonkers, where he engaged in the undertaking business, but in 1882 he returned to Buffalo, and became a member of the firm of Brady and Drullard. In 1899 he began business for himself, and in 1918 he took his son, George E. D. Brady into the company with him under the firm name of E. L. Brady and Son.

On November 6, 1878, he married Miss Jennie M. Drullard, daughter of George and Minerva (Stoddard) Drullard of Buffalo, who survives him with two sons, George E. D. Brady, A.B. '03, who was a member of the State Assembly for several terms, and Charles P. Brady, A.B. '04.

Mr. Brady was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and a member of the Ismalia Temple of the Shrine, and an attendant of the Episcopal Church of of the Ascension. He was one of the '72 men who helped to grade Central Avenue, then known as University Road, and he was looking forward to attending the fiftieth year reunion of his class and meeting his old classmates, to whom the sad news of his death comes with impressive meaning at this reunion season. E. V. W.

ATHLETICS

Rain Makes Tie Score

After Cornell had scored four runs in the first of the eighth inning against Colgate at Hamilton last Thursday, rain forced the calling off of the game, leaving the score a tie, 5 to 5.

Coach Carney started Buckley in the box but Colgate started getting to him early and Rollo was substituted. The big right-hander held the Maroon well in check while his teammates went after the offerings of Fitzgerald.

With the score tied in the seventh, the Cornellians began to pound the slants of Kinney, who had been substituted for Fitzgerald. Four runs had been scored, giving the Ithacans a 9 to 5 lead and Cornell had men on first and third with only one out when the game was called. Colgate not having batted, the score reverted to the previous inning.

The game with Dartmouth, scheduled to be played on the new field on the Hill Saturday, was called off on account of rain.

Quakers Win

The first game of the Pennsylvania series, played in Philadelphia Memorial Day, was captured by the Quakers by a score of 10 to 9. Huntzinger, Pennsylvania's star pitcher, won his ninth straight victory. He held Cornell to eight hits and

struck out nine batters, but his support was poor.

Rollo, who pitched for Cornell, was pounded hard, Pennsylvania getting sixteen hits including seven two-baggers and a triple. Woodin and Frantz with two hits each led the Cornell batters.

Cornell had three men on base, two out, and only one run needed to tie in the ninth, but Kaw struck out. The box score:

Pennsylvania					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Goldblatt, 2b.....	5	3	3	3	3
Whitehill, 1b.....	5	1	3	6	0
Sullivan, 3b.....	5	1	2	1	3
Mouradian, lf.....	5	1	1	2	0
H. Mullen, cf.....	5	0	2	1	0
Maher, c.....	4	0	2	10	0
Mahaffey, rf.....	4	1	0	3	0
Liebecott, ss.....	5	1	1	1	5
Huntzinger, p.....	3	2	2	0	2
Total.....	41	10	16	27	13
Cornell					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Woodin, 2b.....	5	2	2	1	1
Telfer, rf.....	4	0	1	2	9
Dickley, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Davies, 1b.....	5	0	1	11	1
Frantz, cf.....	4	1	2	4	0
Kaw, lf.....	5	1	0	1	0
Capron, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2
Cowan, ss.....	3	3	1	4	5
Tone, c.....	3	0	0	1	1
Rollo, p.....	1	0	0	0	2
Wolfe, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Shriner, p.....	2	0	0	0	1
*Buckley.....	1	1	0	0	0
Total.....	38	9	8	24	13

*Batted for Tone in ninth.

Errors—Goldblatt, Whitehill, Sullivan, Maher (2), Liebecott, Woodin.

Penn.....	0	3	0	5	0	0	2	0	—	10
Cornell.....	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	3	—

Left on base: Cornell 5, Penn 10. Two-base hits: Sullivan, Goldblatt (2), Telfer, Mouradian, Maher (2), Cowan, Whitehill. Three-base hit: Sullivan. Sacrifice hit: Huntzinger. Stolen bases: Maher, Capron, Frantz. Double plays: Huntzinger, Goldblatt, Liebcott and Whitehill; Mahaffey and Maher. Bases on balls: off Huntzinger 3, Rollo 2. Struck out: by Huntzinger 9, Shriner 1. Hit by pitcher: by Rollo (Whitehill). Wild pitches: Rollo, Huntzinger. Winning pitcher: Huntzinger. Losing pitcher: Rollo. Umpires: Wasner and Westervelt. Time of game: 1:54.

ALUMNI NOTES

'84 AM, '85 PhD—Professor John C. Rolfe, of the University of Pennsylvania, on April 20 read a paper on "The Use of Devices for Indicating Vowel Length in Latin" before the American Philosophical Society. Professor Rolfe has been appointed chairman of a committee of the American Council of Learned Societies on the selection of an international auxiliary language.

'84 AB, '86 AM; '01 PhD; '02 PhD—Henry L. Rietz '02, head of the department of mathematics, is president of the Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. At the junior initiation on January 18 Professor George W. Stewart '01, head of the depart-

THE GOLFER'S REUNION

may be planned without golf, but it is pretty sure to include a round or two before he leaves Ithaca.

AND GOLF EQUIPMENT

of a kind to satisfy the most fastidious golfer's requirements is to be had in Ithaca.

Buy your golf supplies when you get back.

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED BALLS

CLUBS OF REAL INDIVIDUALITY

GOLF HOSE AND SHOES

TREMAN, KING & COMPANY

ment of physics and acting dean of the Graduate College, spoke on "Provincialism." At the senior initiation on May 15 Professor Charles Bundy Wilson '84, head of the department of German, spoke on "The Origin and Ideals of Phi Beta Kappa."

'89 CE—*The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* for June says that "Dean Turneure, of the College of Engineering, who is ill at the Madison Methodist Hospital, 'listens in' with a radio set, which was installed by his former students."

'92 PhB—Professor Edwin D. Shurter, of the department of public speaking in the University of Texas, will teach this summer in the University of California, Southern Division, at Los Angeles.

'94 AB—The Rev. Herbert W. Knox has just returned to Ithaca after four years' service as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the American forces in France and Germany. He was first with the 36th Division at Chaumont, later being transferred to the 111th Engineers, and then to the Fifth Division at Luxembourg. Later he was in charge of special work at numerous points in the occupied area, with headquarters in Coblenz. His work was varied, ranging from the direction of canteen service to conducting entertainments and preaching at Sunday service. Before going abroad, Mr. Knox had served for many years as minister of the Presbyterian Church in Green Bay, Wis.

'00 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Tracy announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Ellen, on May 10. Tracy is vice-president of O. V. Tracy and Company, 329-31 West Fayette Street and 220-2 Walton Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'01 ME—William H. Baker has changed his business address from 120 Broadway to 26 Cortlandt Street, New York. He is President of the Quigley Fuel Systems, Inc.

'02 AB—Professor John P. Ryan, of Grinnell College, is to teach this summer in the department of public speaking at the University of Wisconsin.

'08 BS—A son, Charles H. Hunn, was born on January 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Hunn of Washington, D. C. Hunn is with the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

'08 AB—Captain Kinsley W. Slauson and Mrs. Slauson, of Baton Rouge, La., announce the birth of twin daughters, Frances Wilcox and Barbara Kinsley, on May 6.

'10 BSA—Freeman S. Jacoby is head of the poultry department of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

'10 AB—At the eighth annual social service meeting under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Iowa, held in the Methodist

Church at Iowa City on May 28, Dean William F. Russell, of the College of Education of the University of Iowa, spoke on "The Opportunity for Service on the Mission Field."

'11 ME—Franklin Davis is assistant to the general manager of the Campbell Metal Window Corporation of Baltimore, Md., a subsidiary of the Bartlett Hayward Company, manufacturers of solid metal windows of bronze and steel. This company furnished the windows for many of the largest fire-proof buildings in the country—Hotel Pennsylvania and the Ambassador Hotel, New York; the Standard Oil Company Building, Baltimore; Hotel Statler, Buffalo; and many others. Davis's address is 2304 Elsinor Avenue, Baltimore.

'11 AB—Miss Mildred A. Mosier is an educational missionary in Maulmein, Burma, British India. She is superintendent of the Morton Lane School, a large boarding and day school for native girls, following the course of study prescribed by the Education Department of the British Government, and preparing candidates for Government examinations for college entrance or for normal diplomas.

'11 ME—Julian P. Hickok has recently joined the staff of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; during

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA
CIGARETTES

*Always slightly higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—
just taste the difference!*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

July and August he will be a member of the museum staff of the Boy Scout camps on Kanohwahke Lakes. His home address is 411 City Line, Oak Lane, Pa.

'12 AB—Miss Ethel M. Williams sailed on June 1 for France and Spain, and expects to return in September. Her mail address is 115 Valentine Place, Ithaca.

'12 AB; '14 BS—Mr. and Mrs. David E. Snyder (Frances Kilbourne '14) are living in Herkimer, N. Y., where Snyder is practicing law. They have two sons.

'13 LLB—William H. Tourison has recently been transferred from the operating department of the New River and Pohontas Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Berwind-White Coal Company, Layland, W. Va., to the insurance department of the company, with headquarters in Philadelphia. His residence address is East Mount Pleasant and Ardleigh Avenues, Mount Airy Post Office, Philadelphia.

'13, '14 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Arch C. Klumph have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Weideman, to Stanley H. Watson '13 on May 26 in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will be at home after July 15 at 2592 Mayfield Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'14 BS—Albert T. Coumbe, Jr., is back in this country again after six years with the Standard Oil Company in Java, Dutch East Indies, and has entered into business as an importer of Oriental art

goods, with headquarters at 319 Mills Building, Washington, D. C. He expects to be doing a general import and export business in New York by the end of the year. His residence address is 1112 L Street, Northwest, Washington.

'15, '16 BS—Albert E. F. Schaffle is in charge of vocational work in the Delaware State Agricultural School, Newark, Del.

'16 LLB—Frank R. Curtis is now employed in the executive offices of the Childs Company, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 209 Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst, N. J.

'17 BS—Edward Frey is now located in Fresno, Calif., where he is associated with the Fancher Creek Nurseries, Inc. He lives at 232 Van Ness Avenue.

'17 BS; '18 BS—A daughter, Margaret Rulifson, was born last December to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Dilts (Edith M. Rulifson '18), 26 North Eastfield Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

'17 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Hooper, of Hampstead, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion L. Hooper (Smith '17) to Tracy B. Augur, on Friday, June 9, at their home. Augur's present address is 33 Croke Avenue, Brooklyn.

'17 BS—Robert S. M. Fraser is secretary and treasurer of the Progressive Wire Goods Company, Williamstown, N. J.

'18—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sadie Colvin of

Baltimore, Md., and Benjamin Schwartz '18, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18 DVM—Herbert J. Metzger has been appointed extension veterinarian in the Department of Animal Husbandry of the College of Agriculture for the year starting July 1, 1922. The position is a new one created by the Legislature this year. Metzger's work will take him around the State like that of other extension specialists at the College. Since graduation, with the exception of some time in the Army, he has been engaged in the practice of his profession at Walton, N. Y.

'18 AB; '19 AB—Miss Alice J. Street '19 and John Christensen '18 were married on May 18 in the Church of the Ascension in Rochester, N. Y. George W. Robertson '18 was best man, Effie Riley '18 was maid of honor, and Madolin DeWitt '19 and Gladys Bleiman '18 were bridesmaids. Cornell guests at the wedding were Anna Hill '24, Harriette Smith '23, Edith Klenke '24, Ina Hall '18, Elizabeth Reigart '19, Agnes Conroy '19, and Carol Curtis '20. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will live in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18 AB—Major James A. Meissner, Cornell's famous ace, is commanding officer of Roberts Field, Birmingham, Ala., named in honor of Arthur Meredyth Roberts '11, who was killed in France on October 18, 1918. This field is the headquarters of the 135th Aero Squadron, and is one of six stations in the United States.

ALL you've got to do is to look for the best front on the main drag and you will find me back of it.

Hot Weather Togs

Palm Beach Suits
Linen Knickers
Golf Hose

Cool Union Suits
Golf Shirts
Pajamas

Bathing Suits
Luggage
Hosiery

Stein-Bloch Clothes

Manhattan Shirts

L. Burr Keegan

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

Don't saunter by—Saunter in

FLOWERS by WIRE

delivered promptly
to any address in
the civilized world.

"Say it with Flowers"

Every event is an
occasion for flowers.



The Bool Floral Company, Inc.

"The House of Universal Service"

Ithaca, New York

THE SENATE

Solves the Problem for Alumni
A Good Restaurant
MARTIN T. GIBBONS
Proprietor

GOLDENBERG & SON

Merchant Tailors

111 N. Aurora St., Ithaca

"Songs of Cornell"

"Glee Club Songs"

All the latest "stunts"
and things musical
Lent's Music Store

KOHM and BRUNNE

*Tailors for Cornellians
Everywhere*

222 E. State St., Ithaca

ITHACA ENGRAVING Co.

"An Excellent Engraving Service"
Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

SHELDON COURT

A fireproof, modern, private dormi-
tory for men students at Cornell.

Catalogue sent on request.

A. R. Congdon, Mgr., Ithaca, N. Y.

E. H. WANZER The Grocer

Successor to WANZER & HOWELL



Quality—Service

R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.

Fraternity Jewelers

Ithaca - - New York

THE MERCERSBURG ACADEMY

Prepares for all colleges and univer-
sities. Aims at thorough scholar-
ship, broad attainments, and Chris-
tian manliness. *Address*

WILLIAM MANN IRVINE, Ph.D., President
MERCERSBURG, PA.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

The Cornell Society of Engineers
maintains a Committee of Employ-
ment for Cornell graduates. Em-
ployers are invited to consult this
Committee without charge when in
need of Civil or Mechanical Engi-
neers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales
Engineers, Construction Forces, etc.
19 West 44th Street, New York City
Room 817—Phone Vanderbilt 2865
C. M. CHUCKKROW, *Chairman*

Major Meissner has just received five
planes from the Government, and will re-
ceive five additional planes later. The
squadron is composed of about two hun-
dred men, including officers, mechanics,
and those taking the instruction.

'19 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Howe
of Ithaca announce the birth of their
daughter, Carolyn Phipps, on May 23.
Mrs. Howe was formerly Miss Virginia
Phipps '19.

'19, '18 BS—John G. Wolf is teaching
agriculture in the Spencerport, N. Y.,
High School. He was married last No-
vember to Miss Bertha Merz of Spen-
cerport.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'86—Professor Henry E. Summers, R.
F. D. 8, Box 574, Los Angeles, Calif.

'97—Harry E. Rowley, 311 Pearl Street,
Medina, N. Y.

'09—Edward H. Thomson, 22 Green-
acre Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass.

'11—Professor J. Franklin Bradley,
Box 36, Saugatuck, Conn.—Henry P.
Schmeck, Post Office Box 131, Olcott,
N. Y.

'12—Charles R. Meissner, Riverside,
Ill.—Felix Sachs, 637 North Sixth Ave-
nue, Tucson, Ariz.

'13—W. Rossiter Redmond, 80 Alsop
Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

'14—Captain Roy D. Burdick, 2391
Prince Edward Street, Honolulu, T. H.—
Charles J. Christensen, 101 West Eighty-
third Street, New York.—John E. Si-
monds, 311 Lenox Avenue, South Orange,
N. J.—Charles A. Wright, 313 New
Brunswick Avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

'15—Carl A. Philippi, Leonardo, N. J.

'16—Albert L. Lewinson, Hotel Nas-
sau, Long Beach, N. Y.

'18—Frederic D. Thompson, Room
1601, 61 Broadway, New York.

'19—John L. Appleby, 115 East
Eighty-second Street, New York.

'20—Nathan H. Baier, Canal Point,
Fla.—Bernard J. Harrison, 698 Hancock
Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Leonard L.
Poore, 1079 West Onondaga Street,
Syracuse, N. Y.



MASTERPIECE COLOR REPRODUCTIONS

Ideas, art work, color process plates,
fine color printing and binding for
catalogs, booklets, hangers, window
cut-outs, car cards etc.—for quality
work in large or small editions write

E. E. Sheridan '11 or J. P. Dods '08

Paper advertising novelties for busi-
ness promotion, such as Paper
Dolls, Toy Books, Fold-A-Way Rail-
roads and other premium toys write

F. P. O'Brien '19 or H. W. Roden '18

AMERICAN COLORTYPE COMPANY

ART AND COMMERCIAL COLOR PRINTING

1151 ROSCOE ST. CHICAGO ILL.

White Rock



The Leading
Mineral Water
White Rock Ginger Ale
Executive Offices 18th Floor-100 Broadway, N.Y. City



Higgins'

Drawing Inks
Eternal Writing Ink
Engrossing Inks
Taurine Muscilage
Drawing Board Paste
Liquid Paste
Office Paste
Vegetable Glue, etc.

**ARE THE FINEST AND BEST INKS
AND ADHESIVES**

EMANCIPATE yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the Higgins inks and adhesives. They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, and well put up and withal so efficient.

At dealers generally.

CHARLES M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs.
271 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, New York

Branches: Chicago, London

30%
And
SUCCESS



Your boss will tell you that you are on the wrong track if you are paying more than 30% of your income for living accommodations. It is by just such practical economy that he became boss—he saved as he went along.

Allerton Houses success men are doing the same thing—living well and saving. They have every comfort of home, plus the advantages of club surroundings.

ALLERTON HOUSES

143 East 39th Street
45 East 55th Street
302 West 22d Street
130 East 57th Street

(A new 18-Story Building now under construction)

NEW YORK CITY



We would like a chance to tell
you about our service

\$1.75
Songbook

Those who have graduated during the past ten years are familiar with the good service of the Co-op. Some phases of that service is extended to you. Some of the things you used while here are better than you buy elsewhere now. The Cornell Songbook costs only \$1.75, postage paid.

85c
Viewbook

Whenever any considerable number of the alumni come back, viewbooks show an increased sale. It must be we have what is wanted and the Co-op. viewbook leads the others. It is well printed and contains only Campus and pictures about the Campus.

Cornell Co-operative Society
MORRILL HALL, ITHACA, N. Y.